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legislators and of government officials; judges, magistrates, crown attorneys, sheriffs, pilots, highway superintendents, highway engineers, construction superintendents, fire accident, grain elevator and boiler inspectors.

### OTHERS INCLUDED

Full time officers, field secretaries or nurses or the Canadian Red Cross or Red Cross transport service; full time officers in child welfare agencies playing children in rural areas; full time employees of the National War Finance Committee; inspectors of the inspection board, British Admiralty Technical mission and any other empire liaison mission.

Full time employees of a breed association engaged in control or direction of production or of marketing of food and farm products, in pest and disease control, in other projects or services essential to the production or marketing of food and other farm products.

Full time employees of a process, carrier or preserver of essential food, or of chick hatcheries, including buyers of chickens, perishable food commodities, superintendents or timber scales engaged in producing lumber, distillers or opiumistaters attending the bonded forces or operating a branch.

### NEWSPAPER REPORTERS

Newspaper reporters, photographers and circulation representatives; regional directors of salvage collection; employees of the government and veterans' land act; regional superintendents of military reserve; buyers of war surplus; newspaper editors; credit reporters employed by government investigators.

Rural school teachers, osteopaths or chiropractors, insurance adjusters, inspectors of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, inspectors of the Canadian Investment Association, traveling inspectors of life elevator companies; lawyers operating two or more offices in separate localities; rural undertakers, land surveyors; members of the diplomatic corps or high commissionaries; officers, consuls, vice-consuls, trade commissioners; assistant trade commissioners and members of the international staff of the International Labor Office.

The 75 per cent minimum applies to passenger vehicles or trailers used for transporting supplies and materials and from a farm by farmers who do not own a truck, and to essential electrical equipment, including commercial refrigerators, who have no truck.

### UNDER CLASS "A"

Under Class "A" without the 75 per cent minimum are clergyman who use their cars for making official calls; ambulances, hearse and vehicles used exclusively for funerals; vehicles used exclusively for delivering newspapers provided carrying at least 85 per cent of their load; wholesale; vehicles used exclusively for prospecting for base metals or for oil.

Any vehicle or bus licensed as a public vehicle, light trucks and delivery vehicles, except for the sale of fuel, food, milk, laundry, dry cleaning, hairdressing, servicing of refrigerators, plumbing and heating equipment, essential electrical equipment, or for moving household effects; trucks or large trailers used for transporting raw materials, semi-manufactured goods and articles; farm products or equipment; farm tractors; harrows; combines; industrial equipment and construction equipment for which new tires are essential.

Included in class "A" are vehicles used to purchase reconditioned or new tires.

Foreign cars which have been in Canada more than a week and for which a tire is essential; heavy-duty vehicles or farm implements for which tires are essential; passenger vehicles operated by a farmer who also owns a truck; trailers, or trucks not otherwise provided for.

### CLASS "B" PROVISION

Provided the vehicle is used 75 per cent or more for business, class "B" also applies to buses, for the transportation of guests and supplies where no other transportation facilities are available.

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### Want To Be Friends With Soviet Russia, Declare Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(AP)—A "sincere" effort to maintain neutral relations with Russia prompted Japan to abrogate all treaties with Germany, Tokyo radio asserted yesterday.

Announced by the Japanese embassy, which commented on the cabinet's decision of Tuesday to sever Japan of European entanglements.

Automotive wiring connections and terminals should be inspected and tightened frequently to keep them free from corrosion.

## Hitler Big Nazis Use Submarines To Escape Allies

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ADVANCED BATTLE HEADQUARTERS AEF, Germany, May 17.—(AP)—German leaders here that some of the wanted Nazi leaders, including Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler, may be using the submarine route to escape and may even now be heading for Japan.

It has been revealed from talks between German officials and some time ago the Japanese ambassador had presented a proposal to Admiral Doenitz that the German U-boat fleet be handed over to Japan, or sent to Japan to be based on Japanese ports as soon as it was found impossible to operate from European ports.

At this time the fleet of U-boats was mounting and causing the high command some concern. This was in the first half of April, Admiral Doenitz, after reporting to Hitler, told the Japanese ambassador that the proposal was "out of the question," because Germany intended to fight with everything she had until the end.

The speculation has been touched off by reports that a German submarine, carrying two Japanese officials and three German U-boats, had been sighted near the coast of Japan. The identity of the Nazis is not known, but it is said that they had the names of the Nazis.

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The reports received here the submarine surrendered under orders from Admiral Doenitz, and the Japanese, after having failed in their mission, decided to end their lives.

There is no proof that the Germans aboard were any of the wanted Nazi leaders. It is pointed out here that many of them expressed the idea toward the end of the war that they would rather die than be taken into custody by the Allies.

It is also pointed out that it has not yet been definitely established that Hitler is dead. His body has never been found, although Nazi leaders in the captivity are all sure that he died in Berlin.

### HIMMLER MISSING

Himmler is also still unaccounted for. His wife, who with her daughter has been found in a villa in Northern Italy, says she believes her husband died with Hitler in Berlin.

"They're all better off dead," Frau Himmler added.

But first surrender negotiations are said to have been with Himmler, and at that time he was not in Berlin and it is not believed he could have returned there even if he wished to do so. When last heard of he was in Denmark, and could easily have attempted a submarine escape from a Danish port.

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## But Never Smiled Again Hitler Went Into Fit Of Hysteria at News Of Roosevelt's Death

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PARIS, May 17.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler went into a fit of hysteria when the news of President Roosevelt's death reached him in his underground chamber of the chancellery in Berlin at midnight, April 12, his former secretary said in an interview with the Daily Liberator.

The secretary, Gerhard Hergersell, said Hitler had preceded over the usual night conference and stretched out on a divan after the other German leaders had departed.

"Suddenly, Lorenz, one of the press chiefs, burst into the chamber without knocking, and ran across the room," Hergersell said. "He held a DVD bulletin in his hand and cried out: 'Fuehrer, great news, Roosevelt is dead!'"

"Hitler leaped to his feet, grabbed the bulletin from Lorenz's hands violently and suddenly flamed with a queer fire. His expression was maniacal. Then he began to laugh. It was hideous. He walked up and down the room waving his arms and laughing. The room echoed with crazy laughter."

"Suddenly he stopped laughing. 'Then a spasm of laughter gripped him again. He threw himself around the room, laughing and repeating: 'I know it, I know it.'"

Nobody ever saw Hitler smile again, the secretary said.

## When Shot Down Edmonton Flier Six Months With Guerillas in Europe

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BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 17.—(AP)—Pilot Lt. Stuart H. May of Weston, Ont., has returned to Britain after six fantastic months with partisan bands of Russians, Czechs, Serbs, Tartars, Hungarians and even outlaws of Germany in the mountains of eastern Czechoslovakia.

May was shot down after a daylight sweep against an airfield in Czechoslovakia with his navigator, P.O. Jack Smith, 84 days ago. Edmonton, last Oct. 17.

May and Smith kept on the move until midnight, when a Czech aircraft shot another group in which they were flying. They were then taken into the hills. They were then taken into the hills. They were then taken into the hills.

They joined a group of partisans going to a nearby village. The Germans arrived while they were still there, and killed many of the partisans. They were then taken into the hills. They were then taken into the hills.

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## Two Indian Forces Linked in Burma

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Calcutta, May 17.—(AP)—Two Indian forces of the British Army, moving along the Prome-Bangkok railway, have linked up at a point 60 miles north of the Japanese blockade in the south coastal zone.

The Japanese blocked the second route of Japanese reinforcements to the south coastal zone.

British troops inflicted heavy casualties on Japanese attempting to break through a road block on the escape route from the Arakan sector to the Irrawaddy valley.

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## Life Restrictions on Rim-Fire Cartridges

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OTTAWA, May 17.—(CP)—Prime Minister announced last night that rim-fire cartridges have been removed from the list of small arms cartridges and now must be purchased through regular trade channels without a permit. The board in Ottawa, however, that permits will be required for the purchase of all rim-fire cartridges and shot.

Mapping up operations were proceeding "satisfactorily" in other areas, the communications section said.

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## Famous 1935 Affair 'Officer In the Tower' Spy Case is Recalled As Ex-Briton Captured

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LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—A British newspaper reported today that the capture of Norman Ball-Stewart, former lieutenant in the Scottish Highlanders, and noted as the principal in the "Officer in the Tower" spy case of 1935.

Ball-Stewart, at that time an officer of the regular British army, was a noted member of a spy ring which was active in Germany, and it was stated that he had been used by the German headquarters to get information on British armaments and other secrets of a military nature.

The case attracted considerable attention, and after he had served his time and was released before the present war, he went back to Germany and joined the German army. He was later captured by the British and was held in a prison in Germany, and it was stated that he had been used by the German headquarters to get information on British armaments and other secrets of a military nature.

During the war he broadcast over the German radio at Hamburg and Bremen, following the lines of the broadcast of the "Officer in the Tower" case.

Another arrest reported today, this time by the German military authorities, is that of Maj.-Gen. Hermann von Haeften, former commander of the German occupation army in Denmark.

He was notorious in Copenhagen for the lavish champagne parties he staged, and it is stated that he has been arrested for charges of swindling the German army.

A Dutch broadcast picked up this morning said that from 2,000 to 2,500 SS, Eric Gaudt troops would be held in Holland for trial for war crimes. The remainder of the German garrison of 12,000 will be sent by ship to Emden, the broadcast said.

## Had Some Support Canadian Peace Amendment Voted Down at 'Frisco Meet

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(CP)—Canada's amendment to ensure that election to the proposed security council of the United Nations organization for peace be based upon a state's contribution to the maintenance of peace was voted down yesterday in the committee on the structure of the council.

But it drew more support than any of the numerous other amendments, all of which were moved by the United States, and the Big Five to this section of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement.

L. B. Parsons, Canadian ambassador to Washington, presented the Canadian argument and said afterwards that he was not displeased with the result, which had been rather a surprise conclusion.

The procedure in this committee yesterday was indicative of the whole trend of the conference, which this week has seen the sponsoring powers presenting joint amendments on several major issues seeking to meet as many objections as possible and save time in debate.

The original clause in the Dumbarton Oaks plan merely said that the general assembly will elect the six states which will be non-permanent members of the security council—the all-powerful enforcement body.

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FLYING HIGH—Royal Canadian Air Force personnel at RCAF Station, Edmonton, put their Eighth Victory Loan drive well over the top with a rally in the station Recreation Hall Tuesday morning. Group Captain D. A. Harding, OBE, APO, addressed the rally briefly and an additional 71 applications for bonds were received immediately after. Two \$50 bonds were raffled and the above shows the clamor of personnel for a chance to win.

## Allies Capture One of Hitler's Power Aides

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From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches

ADVANCED BATTLE HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Germany, May 17.—(AP)—The most powerful 71-year-old and well-known face covered with a four-day beard, Dr. Robert Ley, party treasurer now in American custody, has been captured by British troops in the Netherlands.

Ley was captured when airborne troops, acting on a tip from a German underground, raided a small villa in the Netherlands. The former Reichminister of Labor was in his pyjamas, and at first strongly denied his identity, insisting he was Dr. Ernst Dietelmeier and producing documents attesting to this.

At HEADQUARTERS, Ley was taken to headquarters where Frank H. Schwartz, Nazi party treasurer now in American custody, and his son Frank, as well as an American officer who had known Ley for 13 years, all identified him.

At the same time the Americans found Fritz Sauckel, Ley's main subordinate, and Gerd Heide, Ley's chief of staff, and Captain Bernhard Strecker, Kreisleiter for Berchtesgaden. They were also arrested.

Ley is said later to have admitted his identity.

If it is admitted that Hitler is dead, and with him his deputy, Martin Bormann and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, the principal Arch-Nazis still at large are Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo, and the Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and the notorious anti-Semite Julius Streicher.

There is still a great deal of uncertainty regarding the fate of Hitler, Bormann and Goebbels, and Allied authorities are not yet satisfied that they died in the Berlin fighting.

REDS SUSPICIOUS

The Russians are especially suspicious, and do not concede that any of the bodies found in Berlin can be positively identified as those of the Nazi leaders. They are still searching for the ruins of Berlin to prove that the Nazi leaders are dead, and state that each proof must be positive before they will admit that the bodies so far held are those of Hitler and his henchmen.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief aide to Himmler, has been arrested in Austria and Austrian army officers say that his arrest may have helped in the bid for formation of an anti-Russian secret resistance movement.

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# The Bulletin's Sports Editor

## by Hal Dean

CANADIAN Navy fare must be okay, even if you do have a hand in preparing it yourself. At least the theory seems to hold good so far as Reg. Robertson is concerned, for the ex-Edmonton eager looks absolutely 100 per cent fit. But in his own way, no extension—large or small—of his current 60-day furlough will be turned down.

It is just over two years since Reg left Edmonton, and most of the time has been spent catering to the whims and fancies of epicures aboard the Prince Henry, on which he was a leading cook. "Gus! I'm a day hand, though," admitted Reg last night. "I just can't get used to the roll of a ship and it was the same old every time out, but I was always late to competition for rail-roads."

**SAILORS DO GET AROUND**  
NAVY does afford a slick way of getting around and the former YMCA basketball star has more considerable of the world during his interval since he left here. More than a year was spent overseas, much of the time in the Mediterranean.

Panama, Bermuda, various British and French ports, numerous Italian and Greek harbours, Genoa, Alexandria, Cairo are included in Reg's memory log. He saw a couple of hockey games in Glasgow, in '44 and played basketball game at Toronto on June 6 last.

"That 'See Naples and die' doesn't appeal to Reg, for, of all places he saw, Naples was the dirtiest. And the train ride from that place was a leading case."

### No Plans Louis' Discharge

#### Hopes for Early Title Bout

#### Cooled Off by War Dept.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Any hopes of an early heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis defending his title were cooled off Wednesday by the war department.

There is no likelihood of Louis or Billy Conn, widely recognized as Louis' foremost challenger, or "any other specialist" being discharged soon by the army. A war department officer said there are no plans for letting any specialists out of service unless they qualify for release under the army's point system.

Louis has been in for a long time and has one fight, but no contract record. It was said the absence of a combat record would make it difficult for him to meet discharge requirements, though it was emphasized he has been doing splendid jobs.

The army requires a soldier to be 20 points in his physical condition, and lack of a combat record is a distinct handicap since engaged in by two contestants.

### Fred Stewart Rolls 300

#### Empress Pipe and Brownies

#### 5-Pin Inter-League Champions

EMPEROR Pipe Shop team, champions of the Commercial League, won the men's 5-pin inter-league championship by rolling a score of 3105 at Recreation alleys on Wednesday night.

The Brownies from the Lady Leinen Bowlers team won the ladies' championship with a score of 2861.

Fred Stewart, of the Empress team rolled the first 300 in 290 pins and also the high three games of 812. Marg Brown of the Brownies had high three of 745, but the Empress team rolled high three of 745.

The Empress team will play the Lady Leinen Bowlers team in the playoff should produce some real competition. Starting time is 7 p.m. and bowlers are asked to be ready to go then.

### Honors Are Split

#### In Opening Games

#### Independent Loop

Swift Canadian 121 men's team defeated C. Woodward 121-113 in the Woodward girls won 124-107 over their Swift play opponents in the opening doubleheader of the Independent. Fastball League Exhibition Grounds doubled on Wednesday night.

Artling-mayor Hamilton, Ad. Sil Persons and W. C. Richards, president of the Recreation Commission, took part in the opening doubleheader of the Independent. Fastball League Exhibition Grounds doubled on Wednesday night.

## Annabelle Thompson Marks Up Second Straight in Fastball

# Mortons Shut Out Walk-Rite Girls 2-0

## Victors Now

### Undefeated

### In 2 Games

Mortons remained the only undefeated team in the City Girls' Fastball League Wednesday night when they blanked Walk-Rite 2-0 for their second straight win on a nice hurling job by Annabelle Thompson at Kingsway Park.

Annabelle kept the Walk-Rites in check throughout the entire nine innings and only allowed one walk in the first inning. The team's victory was a double for them as they won their second straight win on a nice hurling job by Annabelle Thompson at Kingsway Park.

Two runs in the seventh inning by Ken Mackley's girls broke up the shut-out. The team's victory was a double for them as they won their second straight win on a nice hurling job by Annabelle Thompson at Kingsway Park.

Annabelle Thompson continued her mastery over the Walk-Rites through the second game as she marked up her second win in as many starts. The team's victory was a double for them as they won their second straight win on a nice hurling job by Annabelle Thompson at Kingsway Park.

Mortons went into the eighth, but threatened to increase their slim margin in the ninth by taking advantage of two Walk-Rite errors. Mortons reached third on two errors, but "Kelly" McDonald went out first, but "Kelly" McDonald went out first, but "Kelly" McDonald went out first.

Following is the box score:  
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St. Louis Cardinals Again Lose Track Of Mort Cooper  
BOSTON, May 17.—(AP)—Intimating that Mort Cooper had been suspended by the Cardinals, the St. Louis Cardinals were surprised by Cooper's return to the team on Wednesday night.

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## THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945

### 12-Day Meet Opens May 24

## Five Cuban Jockeys

## Arrive at Calgary

By LOU DAVIES  
Direct from Oriental Park at Havana, Cuba, where they have been riding with marked success, five Cuban jockeys have arrived in Calgary for the 12-day race meet which begins at Victoria Park on Thursday, May 24.

Star of the quintet is Candido Font, winner of 35 races this year, who made racing history at Oriental Park on Sept. 23, 1939, when he captured seven mounts and had six wins and a second.

Twenty-four years of age and weighing 110 lbs., Font was one of the outstanding riders at Havana. He will, April 24, have accepted 126 mounts and had 35 winners, 24 seconds and 20 thirds.

Another star is R. Alonso, 19 years old, who up until leaving Havana had 220 mounts with 11 wins, 20 seconds and 23 thirds. Weighing 107 lbs., Alonso rode well at Havana for a year ago.

Top apprentice is the light G. Gonzalez who is 19 years old and weighs 104 lbs. To date this year Gonzalez has had 119 mounts with 11 wins, nine seconds and 11 thirds.

Two other apprentices, both light riders, also came from Cuba. They are O. Hernandez, 16-year-old, who has had 32 mounts with four wins, four seconds and four thirds, and O. Lezama, 15-year-old, who has had 23 mounts with three wins, three seconds and a third.

Apparently the pictures made by the jockeys for the 12-day race meet will be a big success. The pictures were taken by a photographer who was with the jockeys for the 12-day race meet.

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### Believe It Or Not

#### Brooklyn Cops 11th In Row

#### Voiselle Blanks Cubs 6-0

#### For Seventh Straight Win

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Bill Voiselle of New York Giants earned his seventh straight victory and second shut-out of the National League season last night by turning back Chicago Cubs with six hits, 6-0.

Manager Mel Ott and Phil Weir, who were in the dugout, were both in the dugout. The game was a shut-out for Voiselle, who had won seven straight games.

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### Pitchers Made

#### The "Mistakes"

#### With Paul Waner

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# Today's Sport Parade

## By Jack Cuddy

**NEW YORK, May 17.—(BUP)—**While the various professional football organizations are jockeying for territory and players so that they can cash in on the post-war boom, we suggest that they pause in their maneuverings and turn their united attention toward Latrobe, Pa.

Latrobe is a steel and coal town of about 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. It is the cradle of pro football. Also it is the home of the first play-for-pay grid performer, Dr. John Brainerd, a Latrobe dentist. And this year happens to be the golden anniversary of the sport, which was born 50 years ago.

Perhaps the masterminds of professional football are less sentimental than the magnates of organized football. If so, they can claim a new record for cynicism. Anyway, the baseball bigwigs went all out in celebrating the centennial of the horseshoe game, meanwhile dedicating a shrine—a museum and ball of town, at Cooperstown, N.Y., birthplace of the national pastime.

**NOT BIG-TIME SPORT**  
PRO football is not a big-time sport. During its season it challenges the college grid and national athletics. It is the collegiate sport had a long, running first in popular appeal and if the commercial pignick disavowment continues its rapid advance, it may be in a challenge baseball for the title of "national pastime," within the next decade.

The stage is being set for a tremendous pro F.B. boom. In this connection, the pro-footballers would be boosting their own business by celebrating its golden anniversary in September—in some fashion, and by making plans for the shrine at Latrobe. These plans could be carried out after the Japs are licked.

Perhaps the National Football League and other organizations have been considering such plans. If so, they have not been called to our attention. We have learned, however, that the citizens of Latrobe and some other Pennsylvania communities are desirous of having the anniversary observed. They have organized a committee to start a bill downtown. This committee would like the shrine to comprise a football stadium, with a part of a stadium housing historic records, trophies, etc., connected with the sport.

**CHECKED REPORTS**  
TO check reports on the Latrobe movement, we communicated with Vincent J. Quastlin, bustling sports editor of the Latrobe Bulletin. Quastlin confirmed the report and sent along a Bulletin. Complete description of the shrine and in which a paid player participated. We haven't space now to go into details about the contest but it is interesting to note how the pay-for-play business started.

The Y.M.C.A. at Latrobe organized a football team before the 1885 season. The team was scheduled to play nearby Jeannette on Sept. 3 but the L.C. quarters were in a state of disrepair and there was no other signal-caller on the stand.

A newspaper man suggested that 16-year-old John Brainerd of Indiana, Pa., be asked to come to the rescue and that he be offered \$10 and expenses to insure his appearance. Brainerd accepted, and Latrobe beat Jeannette. John Brainerd continued to play for Latrobe on that basis and, before the season was finished, the team manager was hiring and paying other players.

That's how pro football was born in Latrobe 50 years ago.

The speed of sport decreases with decreasing temperatures.

**JIMMY LYDON** "My Best Gal" 3 Hits TODAY

**ANNE GWIN** in "SOUTH OF DIXIE" STARTS FRIDAY

**BILL ELLIOTT** in "Oveland Mail Robbery" 3 Hits TODAY

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# Golf and Tennis Awaiting Better Brand Weather

**WINNIPEG, May 17.—(BUP)—**After patiently waiting for a better turn in this spring's temperamental weather, golf and tennis club members across Canada once more left their equipment.

And it appears that there will be fair-weather conditions awaiting them at the tee-off everywhere in the west. At Calgary, the Golf and Country club reports the largest entry list in the club's history. Taking part in the opening event during the past week-end were 120 members.

Despite the heavy dew this morning, the Calgary course is still in the first shape for golf service. And the tennis courts in the Fort Hills City are also quite ready for tennis. The latter's season made its debut over the week-end too, incidentally.

The official opening of tennis and golf clubs in Winnipeg is still in the air. The latter's season made its debut over the week-end too, incidentally.

There is a heavy schedule in the offing for the middle and end of this week.

Actually, golfing has been under way for more than a week in an unofficial way. As now, can easily gather from elevating conversations as well as from watching that teatime look in the eye of office-bound sportsmen.

The ladies too, will be very much in evidence on the golf links throughout the week-end summer if club notices are any basis for judging.

Among the favorite topics of conversation this week is about the best methods of lumbering up. And the advice of sportsmen who have been liberating all winter comes in many forms, such as carry a

**Manager Cronin Recovering Fast**

**ST. LOUIS, May 17.—(BUP)—**A fast recovery appears probable for Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox.

Cronin made his first appearance Monday without a cast on his right leg which he broke a few weeks ago.

In removing the cast, Doctor Robert S. Hyland told Cronin that he would be walking normally again soon. And if that is the case, baseball fans will undoubtedly see Cronin walk up to the plate and pinch hit before the season ends.

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# Bob Montgomery Gets Nice Offer

**BOSTON, May 17.—(BUP)—**Lightweight boxing champion Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia has been offered \$25,000 to defend his title in Boston.

Promoter Sam Silverman said he would like to stage a bout between Montgomery and Pat Denehy of Brockton. The 15-round bout would be held July 13 at Fenway Park.

**51-Day Meet?**  
BOSTON, May 17.—(BUP)—The application of Suffolk Downs race track for a 54-day meet has been taken under advisement by the Massachusetts State Racing Commission.

At public hearings Monday there was no opposition to the granting of a license for horse racing on the Suffolk Downs race track.

This may sound silly, but it is a method used by such golfing notables as Gene Harney, who was taken under advisement by the Massachusetts State Racing Commission.

One unusual type of exercise is being played, but this is how Eugene Lock, Jr., American Intercollegiate champion-lumberer up.

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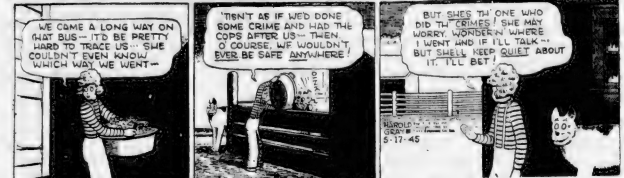


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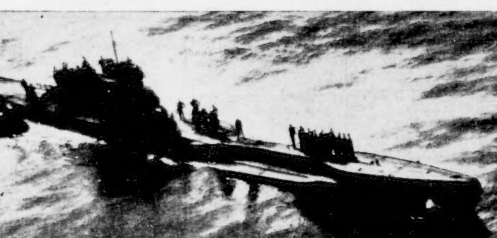


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THE U-889 BEING TAKEN OVER BY U.S. NAVAL MEN AT CAPE MAY, N.J.

## They Still Have Faith

## Nazis Mouth Goebbels' Lessons

By SYD THOMAS

HALIFAX, May 17.—(CP)—

Smiling and self-possessed, two youthful officers from a surrendered German U-boat talked to interviewers through an interpreter today and mouthed lessons well-learned from Goebbels' primer for young Nazis.

Their theme was Hitler could do no wrong, he made no mistakes, but the whole world was against him and anything the Nazi system had done was quite all right by them.

The officers were junior sub-

lieutants from U-boat 190 which gave up last Thursday to the Canadian corvettes Victrola and Thorbeck, and was led to Newfoundland.

The 51-man crew of the sub, which was taken to some inland prisoner-of-war camp.

Werner Mueller, 22, of Leipzig, and Ernst Gienk, 21, of Frankfurt-am-Main, both ex-military members of the Hitler Jugend (Hitler youth), were on their first trip abroad.

They said the sub had five kills to her record.

The boys claimed they never heard of atrocities in German prison camps nor treatment accorded Jews of Europe, but anything that happened must be all right.

"I have faith in the system (Nazism)," said Mueller, "and I think whatever was done was the right thing."

"Hitler never made any mistakes," he said with some heat. "We lost the war because the whole world was against us. The Nazi system might have been wrong for the rest of the world, but it's still the best system for Germany."

The youths were convinced Hitler died in the troops in Berlin.

They thought the Nazis were helping the Germans and "were helping them to win the war on an untidy world. There was the usual Nazi fear of the Russian, who would 'probably beat Germany apart'."

## They Don't Understand Find No Evidence Sense of Democracy In German People

TORONTO, May 16.—(CP)—Lt.-Col. David A. Croll, former officer commanding a civil affairs group with Allied military government in Germany, said here yesterday "there is no indication of any latent sense of democracy in the German people... they don't even understand it."

In an interview, the onetime Winnipeg, Ont. mayor, who enlisted as a private in 1918, answered these questions:

Q: What success do you think AMG will have in Germany?

A: We hope it will eventually bring them around to our way of thinking. But when I left there 18 days ago you couldn't see much hope.

Q: How have the Germans reacted to Allied control?

PROVE VERY DOILE

A: They are very doile. In some cases it reached almost embarrassing degrees. There they seem to be "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Q: Will they admit to being Nazis?

A: They disclaim Nazi connections until the time comes to sign documents warning against false hopes. Then, if they were Nazis, they claim they were forced in by some means.

Q: Do they think the Wehrmacht was defeated man-to-man or because we simply had more guns?

A: To them, nothing is superior to the Wehrmacht. As far as they are concerned, our resources and production was.

Q: How are we proceeding to try to show them democratic methods?

ONE CONSIDERATION

A: When I left our only consideration was to get law and order, to restore the essential services to a

## CCF Is Annoyed By CBC Mishaps In Broadcasts

TORONTO, May 17.—(CP)—

David Lewis, national secretary of the CCF, in a statement yesterday expressed "annoyance" with "mishaps" that have occurred in three of four national broadcasts, one of which resulted in Premier Drew of Ontario being cut in on a western broadcast of a speech from San Francisco by M. J. Goldwell, CCF national leader.

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## Plan to Expropriate Broadcasting Units

OTTAWA, May 17.—(CP)—

The French-language newspaper "Le Droit" in a Quebec dispatch said yesterday "Radio-Quebec will include at least four stations now privately-owned and which will be expropriated at once." "Radio-Quebec" is a provincial broadcasting system authorized by a law recently adopted in the Quebec legislature.

The legislation stipulated that privately-owned stations may be purchased "through expropriation or agreement."

Drafting of Women Is Halted in U.K.

LONDON, May 17.—(CP)—

Minister Ernest Brown reported to the House of Commons yesterday that it was hoped to release 75,000 men from the armed forces by the end of the year—most of them from the army—and announced that the release of women from the auxiliary services has been stopped.

Discharge will start June 18, the minister said, and servicemen and service women in all war theatres will get an even break. The release age for men, recently reduced to 30, will be maintained.

HIS WORLDLY GOODS

ELIZABETH, King.—(CP)—

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